#### MONMOUTH PARK RACES.

THE COLLEEN AND BARNEGAT STAKES TO

, PROGRAMME OF MODERATE SIZE AND QUALITY. The card at Monmouth to-day is not marvellously prilliant. The fields in the stakes are not up to the average in size or quality. Only the selling races

have filled well. In the first race only Potomac, Strathmenth and Gloaming are entered. Helen Helen Nichols is likely to be a top-loftical favorite in the Colleen Stakes. The Barnegat Stakes at one and one-half miles will test the staying qualities of some fair three-year-olds.

These are the entries in full in all the races: FIRST RACE—Handicap, 12 miles,
Name,
Strathmenth 117 Gleaming
Personne 116

SECOND RACE-COLLEEN STAKES. Two-year-old fil-

Gwner and Name.

S. W. Street's Mendicant.

J. J. McCafferty's Helen Nichols.

Foxhall Kenne's Atlanta.

W. C. Rollins's Dry Toast filly.

Bothe & Eltttefield's Miss Maude.

John Hunter's Baglito. THIRD RACE-BARNEGAT STAKES. Three-year-olds.

Owner and Name.
Marcus Dalv's Shellbork
J. A. & A. H. Morris's Mars.
O. A. Jones & Co.'s Leonawell.
Marcus Dalv's Eatrplay.
W. Laireland's Victory. FOURTH RACE-Handicap. One mile. Name.
Judge Morrow. 124 Candelabra
Equity 98
Sir George 90 FIFTH RACE-Selling sweepstakes. Five furlongs. Wt. Name. .113 | Kirkover .110 | Tringle . .110 | Polydore evpete origier entiment old Dollar... Gold Dollar 107 Natarie S. 89
Wolcott
BIXTH RACE—Seiling sweepstakes. Two-year-olds. Five

furlongs. 

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACK.

The trainers as usual gave their horses moderate work restorday, as a majority of the horses are almost on an edge and a good stiff gallop puts them in order for business whenever an apparently easy race for them appears on the programme.

The Colleen Stakes to be run to-day should furnish a fine content as a content of the content of fine contest, as every filly engaged has been working well. The owners of all of them say that Helen Nichols will have her hide well tanned should she be first past

the winning post. John Hunter makes no secret of the fact that he considers Daglito stake class, and is confident that one or more of the filly stakes will be won by the Mendicant acts in her work as if she was muscle sore Mendicant acts in her work as if she was muscle sore and seems to have lost the form she showed in her races at Morris Park and Sheepshead Bay. Miss Maude has done all that her truiner asked of her, and her recent races should improve her wenderfully. Atlante is fast at five-eighths or a shorter distance, but Albert's smile has disappeared and he may have a surprise in store for the public.

Lustre is one of James Galway's breeding, and is a Lustre is one of James Galway's breeding, and is a good-looking filly. She has shown good form in her work, but is perfectly green and may not do herself justice when excited in a race.

The Barnegat Stakes is likely to prove interesting, as

Victory is elmost sure to face the statter. Victory is almost sure to late the same is liftely to have land is progressive in his methods and is liftely to have Victory go out with his horses and not be under a choking Victory go out with his horses and not be under a choking pull in the first part of the race. Leonawell's work on baturday, one and one-quarter miles in 2:07's, is a good showing. Mars is light in firsh, but is game and is likely to fight the race out to the last stride. Fairplay and Shelbark were put through a strong gallop on Sunday, but they are both of medorate calibre. Byrnes's training, combined with Garrison's riding, often causes a horse of moderate rank to defeat ones that clearly out-

Morris, of Kentucky, teld two stories about the about a fox terries called Tip. Tip reamed about on the nor farm and was a terror to rate and Bashlo d Manor farm and was a cirri-animals. One day an old negro employed on the farm was filling a ditch where a drain-pipe had been laid. He did not see Tip at the bottom and dumped a cardioad of dirt on him, burying the dog completely. A little boy saw the dog and said: "You's done buried Tip."

"Hush, yo fuss chile, en run home," the old man said,

"Hush, yo fuss chile, en run home," the old man said, and he began to tamp the dirt with a rammer. The boy went home and the old negro filled the ditch and rammed the soil until it was well packed. Then he paid no more attention to the matter. All this heppened on Tuesday. On the following Saturday Mr. Long paid a visit to the farm and the boy who saw the dog buried said to him: "Uncle Ham done buried Tip."

"When did he dig?" Mr. Long saked.

"When did he die?" Mr. Long asked.
"Tip didn't die. He done buried him alive." Long was greatly excited and sent for the old negro at The darker trembled when Mr. Long asked him the affair. When Mr. Long ordered him to dig up Tip's body at once, he got a pick and shovel and worked Tip's body at once, he got a pick and shove had worked until dark. Then he stopped until the next morning, when he began again at daylight. At 10 o'chock he finished his task, and found the dog. All who were listening said in one voice, "He was dead, of course." No be swan't dead. He was alive and after he had some milk was as well as ever, and he to on the farm now.

There were several questions asked about the dog's broeding and his wonderful vitality, when Mr. Morris said: "Why, that's nothing. We have a mastiff puppy on the (arm, eight months old, that catches everything thrown to him and bolts it. Why, he could bolt a whole lost of bresd. One day one of the boys caught a live mole and bread. One day one of the boys caught a five mole and threw it to the puppy, who swallowed it alive with a single gulp. In less than a minute that puppy jumped higher than that shed (pointing to a shed at least twenty feel high), and the mole jumped out of his mouth and crawled

Semebody remarked that it was a high jump for an Semebody remarked that it was a might suggest and eightmonths-old puppy. The tall Kentuckian laughed and said: "If that mole had been headed the other way, he would have jumped higher than the grand stand."

Several of the trainers visited one of the old cemeteries

near Shrewsbury and were astonished to see that most of the stones were over the graves of persons who had William M. Conner's remarks visited the place. After reading many of the inhe visited the place. After reading many of the In-scriptions he found one which was about a man who had died at seventy. Captain Conner called to the others. "Here's one erected to a man who must have met with an accident. He was only seventy years old when he

Major John Webb is in Saratoga, where he is engaged for the season. Turfmen will be pleased to hear that he will dispense pop corn, peanuts, candy and cigars. Several turfmen say that Chauncey Bliss and Louis Kittson are slient partners in the venture.

The difference in the price of hay in Monmouth County

The difference in the price of any in account this year and last is as follows: In 1891 the best hay was a drug on the market at \$14 a ten. This year the best is eagerly sought for at \$22 a ten, and almost every other product of Monmouth County farms has increased

## WINNERS AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

The following were the winners at Brighton Beach First race-Five furlongs. Polydora first, King Arthur second, Airtight third. Time-1:0312. Second race-Five furlones. Court-ship first, Bounce filly second, Marguerite therd. Time-1:04. Third race-Seven furious, Lester first, Mackin-tesh second, Arnica third. Time-1:29%. Fourth race-One mile and a furlong. Frontenac first, Requefort accord, My Fellow third. Time-1.56.

Fifth race—Six and a ball furlengs. Mabel Glenn first, Lord Dalmeny second, Alcalde third. Time—1:214.

Sixth race—One mile. Azznel first, Hoey second, Air-shaft third. Time—1:444b.

BLUE RIBBON DAY AT DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., July 18 (Special).—This was Blue Ribbon Day here. The free field was occupied by at least 3,000 people, those in the grand stand and enclosure swelling the total nearly to 10,000. Budd Doble arrived a week ago with fifteen of his string John A. Goldsmith and Orrin Hickok sent their Callfornia flyers from Cleveland last night, and a lot from Village Farm, Buffalo, have been here several days in charge of "Ed." Geers. In the 2:19 class Robert J. won, with Expert Prince second. The 2:35 trot. ch came first on the card, had only three starters, and Alexander C. won after losing a heat to Duchess. The 2:27 trot, was won by Nellie Mason in 2:29 1-2. To-morrow the \$10,000 the attraction. Sun-maries: To-morrow the \$10,000 stake for 2:24 trotters will be

Alex C., b. g. by Alert, dam, by Marksman Duches (Stonley) ...

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Russellmont (Pruden). 2 23%, 2 25%, 2 22% 2:19 PACE-PURSE \$2.000 Robert J. b. g. by Hartford Geraldine (Geers, Expert (Frink Statt).
San Pedro (George Statt).
Minado (Lewis).
Lochinvar (Haskell).
Walter Wilton (Resick).
Time-2-17'4, 2-16'4, 2-17.
2-27 CLASS-PURSE \$2,000.
Nelto Macco. b. in by Oppard, dam by Wood. Nellio Mason, b. m. by Onward, dam by Woodford Abalian (Loomis) Stanza (Dick Wilson). Ben Wallace (Miler) Lee's Plot (Blake and Starr). Harry Belmont (Stanley). Kate Sperks. b. m. (Dable).

NEW-ENGLAND CRICKETERS BEATEN

The team of New-England cricketers was have com for a week in the metropolis played their opening game at Staten Island yesterday, and were very badly beated by the local club. Wright, of the latter club, distinguished himself by making the largest score that has ever been made in a match in New-York. The full se follows:

STATEN ISLAND. STATEN ISLAND.

W. S. Callendar, b. Shepherdson.
C. S. Moccail, c. Villiers, b. Whitehouse.
L. L. Grelers, b. Whitehouse.
Wright, b. Whitehouse.
B. S. Hill, b. Shepherdson.
J. H. Lambkin, c. Snepherdson, b. Hamich,
I. N. Saunders, retired.
J. Seryngeaun, b. Whitehouse.
E. H. Pool, b. Shepherdson.
R. St. George, not out.
H. P. Irving, c. Hamlen, b. Whitehouse.
Hyes. Ler byes... BOSTON WANDERERS. BOSTON WANDS
First Inning.
W. Duckering, c. Callehdar, b.
Griebon. 33
E. Hamlen, b. Wright. 0
O. Draper, b. Wright. 4
C. F. Villiers, b. Wright. 6
A. Whitehouse, b. Wright. 9
G. Bentley, l. b., w. b. Wright. 1
J. Shepherdson, l. b. w. b.
Wright. 0 Second Inning. 33 net out. 0 e.Wright, b.Lambkin.

#### CARTMEN FORCE THE FIGHT.

c. and b. Lambkin. 0

Total ......

Wright.
Cobston, b. Grierson....
Roffe, b. Grierson...
Beals, not out...
Herring, b. Grierson...

MORE BUILDING TRADES TROUBLES.

THE LABOR LEADERS SAY THAT TEN THOUSAND MEN WILL QUIT WORK TO-DAY.

The war between the Iron League and the Hou smiths' Union has been reopened, and the latest de-velopments make it seem that the fight may really me great proportions. The labor men who have charge of the struggle say that 10,000 men in the various building trades will be idle in this city be-fore nightfall to-day. William Ziegler, walking delegate for Public Cartmen's Union No. 1, completely stopped the delivery of building materials yesterday to all buildings where members of the Iron League have contracts for work. Twenty-two cartmen, own ing 400 carts, stopped work. This action was taken to forestall the building material handlers, who are nounced last week that unless the cartmen agreed be fore yesterday morning to raise the boycott on J. B. & J. M. Cornell and other members of the Iron League they would refuse thereafter to recognize members of the union and would employ only non-union cartme

The cartmen are well-organized, every member of the union owning from two to twenty carts. The supply of building materials already delivered is almost exhausted, and when it is all gone thousands of workmen must stop work. Five hundred masons have already quit work on account of the lack of materials Mr. Ziegler said yesterday that he was sure that fully 10,000 men would give up their employment to-day This would paralyze building operations in all parts of

the city. The Public Cartmen's Union yesterday submittee an altimatum in the form of the following agreement to the contractors: "I hereby agree to place my men at work on the same conditions as before the strike, and agree to conform to union rules."

Many firms which have not heretofore been identified with the firms that have been fighting the unions suffered yesterday from the strike, because, at the last minute, they joined in the struggle.

The Board of Walking Delegates of the Building Trades appointed a committee composed of the fol-lowing delegates to have charge of the fight for the unions represented in the board: Johnson, Molloy, unions represented in the board: Joimson, Molloy, Mahon, Ivory, Haikett and Buttner. It was rumored that the master masons would help the Iron League, It they do, several hundred bricklayers and others will be obliged to stop work. The Iron League met yesterday afternoon at the Building Trades' Club, No. 117 East Twenty-third-st. J. M. Cornell, when seen after the meeting, said that several plans were discussed, but nothing definite was done. He admitted that seventy housesmiths were on strike against his firm. A member of the Building Material Dealers' Association said that the association would meet to-day, when some important decision would be reached.

## GERMAN CHESS CONGRESS OPENED.

RIGHTEEN PLAYERS ENTERED IN THE INTER-NATIONAL CONTEST-RESULTS OF THE FIRST AND SECOND ROUNDS.

Dresden, July 18 .- The seventh congress of the German Chess Association was opened yesterday in this city. To-day play began in all the tournaments. For the international contest eighteen competitors en-tered the fists. Dr. S. Tarrasch, who won the tournaments at Breslau and Manchester without losing a single game, will, it is predicted by his German admirers, prove a sure winner, but S. Winawer, of Warsaw, will give him a hard tussle,

The Polish expert made his first appearance in the Paris tournament for the Emperor's prize, in 1867, wherein he took second prize, after Kallsch, beat ing Steinitz and Neumann for the place. Eleven years later he reappeared in the chess world. In the Paris tournament of 1878 he tied with Zukertort for first and second prizes, but was defeated in the play-off. At Berlin, in 1881, he took third prize, and the lowing year, at Vienna, he divided first and second prizewith Steinitz. In London, in 1883, he came out unpusced but in the same year he won first prize at the Nuremberg tournament. Dr. Noa, a strong Hungarian player, who has not been heard from since 1883, is again on

the ground. The following are the results of the first round: Loman and Walbrodt drew a P to Q 4 opening in

wenty moves.
Schottlander beat Dr. Noa in thirty-six moves, the former opening with P-Q B 4.
Misses succumbed to Mario after forty moves, the former opening with the Ray Lopez.
Winawer worsted Gottschall in a K B opening after

Wilawer worself forty moves.

The following games stood adjourned: Scheve agt. Ponges, P to Q 4: Blackburne agt. Albin, Ruy Lopez, Bardeleben agt. Makouitz, 4 Kis game; Tarrasch agt. Alapin, Irregular; Paulsen agt. Mason, Irregular.

The second round as played this afternoon resulted

Ponges and Mario drew a Ruy Lopez after twenty-four moves. Whawer beat Scheve in a Ruy Lopez after thirty

moves.

Alapin worsted Loman after twenty-nine moves, in an irregular opening.

Blackburn beat Mieses in a Vienna game after

thirty-four moves. Thrrusch beat Noa in a Ruy Lopez after forty-three moves. The following games stood adjourned:

Makowitz agt. Schottlander, Evans Gambit declined; Masor agt. Gottschall, P.-K B 4; Walbrodt agt. Paul-sen, Sicilian Defence; Albin agt. Bardeleben, Fiansen, Steinan Lecture, chetto.
Of the games which stand adjourned for the first Of the games which stand adjourned for the first chemical second rounds Blackburne, Makowitz, Mason, and their respectively. and second rounds blackburne, announced Walbrodt and Albin are expected to win their respective games, while the remainder will probably result

TRAINMEN'S SUMMERNIGHT FESTIVAL. The members of the Trainmen's Relief Association, Eastern Division of the Manhattan Railway Company and their friends, met last evening in Harlem River Park for their seventh annual summernight festival and dance. The sum of \$700 was realized, a welcome addition to the treasury of the association, and the occasion was one of thorough enjoyment for all wh were present. Owing to the reprehensible habit which many people in this city have, of riding on the "L" trains in the evening, some of the members of the association were rather late in arriving at the park, and it was not until 8:30 that the strains of the opening promenade sounding through the large hall an nounced that the festivities had begun. The grounds were ablaze with light, and the soft, cooling breeze from the east, which swept through the open windows of the ballroom, added to the pleasure of the dancers "supper" was served at 1 o'clock this morning, and the sun was well up in the east before the familiar strains of "Home, Sweet Home" reminded the dancers that it was "train time," and they must "step lively" through "both gates." The officers of the association are: President, T. J. Wright, first vice president, J. Lynch, second vice-president, S. J. Irwin; recording secretary, J. P. Brown; financial secretary, M. T. Pagan; treasurer, G. C. Hoffman; sergeant-at-arms, J. ReGuirk. THE ANTI-OPTION BILL.

MADE THE " UNFINISHED BUSINESS" IN THE SENATE.

MR. WASHBURN'S GREAT DIFFICULTY IN SECUR-ING THIS ADVANTAGE-GOOD NATURED

> FILMBUSTERING BY DETERMINED OPPONENTS. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNET

Washington, July 18.-The Hatch-Washburn Anti-Option bill got fairly before the senate this afternoon, securing finally the coveted place of privilege as "un-finished business." But the trouble Mr. Washburn had po retain this preliminary advantage scon proved the existence of a strong and determined apposition to this measure, which threatens to obstruct its consideration during the closing days of this session and force M back on the crowded calendar of measures which are to take their chances at the short session next winter. Mr. Washburn was met with a good-natured but effe tive sort of fillbustering which prevented all progress with the bill, and from 3 o'cleck ill, 5 the only advanced made consisted in the rending of the calendar number

and title of the Hatch measure. There was a great desire, of course, on the part of all the Senators present to call up and have passed various bills of personal and local interest against which no objection could be entered. Mr. Washburn yielded, good-naturedly at first, to a dozen or more demands for a few minutes of his time, but finally, when he felt himself imposed on, declined to give way further. The Minnesota Sena or as a new-comer is not an expert in Senate parliamentary procedure, and the opponents of the Anti-option bill soon saw that they could take advantage of his inexperience to delay or di-place the measure he had in churge. Mr. Vilas, an even greater stranger to the intricacles of the Senate was in the chair, and by his dubious and blundering rulings aided the legislative filibusterers.

As a result, for half an hour the Senate was involved in an intricate tangle, a dozen Senators trying to explain the situation all at once, and all making onfusion more confounded. At one time, while Mr Vilas was in the chair, the Anti-Option bill was the actual business before the Senate, pending which there was a motion to displace that bill by a private pension bill, a motion to lay the first motion on the table, and a still further supplementary motion that the sonate proceed to the consideration of executive busi Unanimous consent was being asked on all sides and for all purposes, and to every application for unanimous consent to do something there was im-Even after Mr. Manderson took the chair, although disorder was suppressed, it was found impossible to get free from the afternoon's tangle, and Mr. Washburn get free from the afternoon's tangle, and Mr. Washburn thaily gave up his effort to get the bill read, and he himself moved for an executive session.

Whether the obstruction practised to-day against the Anti-option bill will be continued is doubtful; but it has shown that if the opponents of the Hatch measure are determined to force its postponement they have a weapon in parliamentary fillbustering which in the short time left for this session is more than likely to accomplish that purpose.

#### BUSINESS DONE IN THE SENATE.

Washington, July 18 .- Among the papers laid beore the Senate by its presiding officer (Mr. Manderson) were the resolutions of District Assembly No. 49. Knights of Labor, of New-York, stating that the recent labor troubles at Homestead are the outcome of the wage system, and demanding that the Pinkeron forces and their employers be treated and scalt with as pirates, and that they be indicted, tried, senand executed as National malefactors. ferred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

A conference was ordered on the Fortification bill. and Messrs. Gorman, Stewart and Allison were ap pointed conferrees on the part of the senate.

Mr. Call gave notice of his intention to address the enate to-morrow on Mr. Voorhees's resolution in ref-Mr. Peffer desired to have the resolution for a select committee on the Homestead conflict taken up for action, but Mr. Washburn objected, on the ground that it would probably give rise to debate, and Mr. Cameron confirmed that objection by saying that his olleague (Mr. Quay), who was present, desired to ad-

dress the Senate upon It. Mr. Platt desired to call up and have passed a bill to amend the Interstate Commerce law by providing that no person shall be excused from testifying on the ground that his testimony might tend to criminate himself; but Mr. Sherman objected, because it was too important a matter to be acted on without proper consideration.

#### THE MINORITY REPORT ON THE PENSION OFFICE.

Washington, July 18.-Mr. Lind, of Minnesota. in behalf of the minority of the committee appointed to investigate the administration of the Pension Office. to-day submitted the views of the minority to the The report finds nothing for which the House. Commissioner can be criticised, unless it be that be the exercise by members of Congress of the so-called "Congressional privileges." The report asserts that the majority of the committee seemed determined to fasten crime and corruption upon the Commissioner, do it as a last resort by inference. The report, after paying a glowing tribute to the efficiency of the man agement and business methods and reforms perfected in the Pension Office under Commissioner Raum, states that while the minority concur in some of the recommendations of the majority, there were others that they might have consented to in a modified form, if the minority had had opportunity for a comparisor of views with the majority before their report found its

way into the public press.

The report of the minority recommends, in Ber of the re olution adopted by the majority, a substitute by the committee shows an efficient and economical administration of the business of the Penston Office by the present Commissioner, and asks that the committee be discharged from further investigation of the subject.

## REPORT OF THE MISSISSIPPI COMMISSION.

Washington, July 18 .- The Mississippi River Com nission has submitted its report to the Secretary of War, giving a detailed statement of the work acyear, and the plan of work laid out for the present To the previous allotments for the levees was added the sum of \$135,000, of which \$75,000 was take from Lake Providence Reach, \$40,000 from General ervice, and \$20,000 from the barbor at Helenn, these latter allotments of \$60,000 being made in the exi gencies of the recent flood for the purpose of proecting the levees. The present high water has can two new breaks in the river near Memphis, which will oe repaired during the coming senson. Caving contnues slowly along the bluff further down stream. execution of the project for the improvement of the Red and Atchafalaya rivers is much hampered by the tanger of temporarily obstructing navigation.



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KEPAIRS TO NAVAL VESSELS. SECRETARY TRA-Y'S GENERAL GROPE INTENDED TO PREVENT DELAYS.

Washington, July 18 (Special).-The repairing of essels of the Navy is a matter of considerable in portance to the Government, as it involves not only the expenditure of many thousands of dollars, but upon its promptness and thoroughness depend the mevements and serviceableness of the United States fleet. Although the plants at the great manufacturing and repairing Navy Yards at New-York Norfolk and Mare Island have been wonderfully increased and improved through the persistent splitted efforts of Secretary Tracy, who found all navy yards to b cendezvous for political pensioners, rather than for faithful, efficient mechanics, but who has subsequently put the yards upon an equitable business basis, the inadequacy of Congressional appropriations render It impossible promptly to complete unexpected work on cruising vessels without delaying that which is

already in hand. To prevent delay in the work on cruisers, and that the Department may be apprised at the earliest moment of required repairs on sea-going vessels. ed the following general or der, which is to go into effect at once:

Commanding officers will be ready at all times to forward immediately, when called for, statements of work in all departments needed upon the vessels under their command or their equipme.

or their equipare. Thenever a ship which has been cruising outside the waters of the United States returns to a United States port, her commanding officer will, at the earliest possible moment, without waiting for special instructions to that effect, transmit to the Assistant Secretary a report of work

required upon the vessel.

3. The items of work under each bureau will be stated in four classes: First, immediate repairs necessary for 3. The items of work under each outward with the same in four classes: First, immediate repairs necessary for cruising efficiency, for the prevention of deteriorating or sanitary considerations; second, further reprire which it is destrible to have made whenever the services of the vessel can be spared for a sufficient length of time; third, necessary. sary alterations; and, fourth, alterations de trable, but not necessary. In each case the ruson for asking for the work will be stated.

4. The report will not be delayed until arrival at a Navy Yord, but each commanding officer will transmit i as soon as he is aware that his vessel will shortly return to the United States.

5. Whenever reports of needed repairs are sent from ships in the Parine to the Department, or to any bureau with or without drawings and specifications of the work to be done a duplicate of the report with all drawings and specifications will be forwarded by the same mail to the Navy Yard, Mare Island.

THE DEFICIENCY BILL PASSED IN THE SENATE. Washington, July 18.-In the Senate to-day the consideration of the Deficiency bill was resumed, a d he pages containing items of the French spolintion claims, which had been reserved on Saturday, were read, and the amondment as a whole was agreed to The exclusion of the items for insurance companies reduced the aggregate for French spoliation claim from \$982,479 to \$875,247.

Mr. Perkins moved to insert a paragraph to ratify and confirm the agreement with the Cherokee Inis to be opened to settlement. The paragraph substantially the bill prepared with cars and re-ported by the Committee on Indian affairs in the The amount appropriated in it was \$8,500, 000, but that would be refunded to the Government, because in less than thirty days the entire territory would be occupied.

Mr. Platt made a point of order against the amendment-that it had not been reported by any committee. The potor of order was sustained, and the amendment was excluded.

Mr. Perkins asked unanimous consent struck from the bill an item of \$5,000, for the widow of the late Senator Plumb, of Kansas; and he read to a tribunal for arbitration of labor troubles.

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#### BILLS PASSED IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, July 18 .- In the House it was suspe ston day. Mr. Simpson, of Kansas, asked unanimou consent for the consideration of a resolution direct ing the Committee on Rules to bring in a rule setting apart a day for the consideration of the the opening of the Cherokee Strip. Mr. Holman, of Indiana, objected, and the resolution was referred. The rules were suspended and the Caminetti bill

to create the California Mining Debris Commission was On motion of Mr. Tarsney, of Missouri, the

were suspended and a bill was passed authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to obtain by direct selection or competition of architects, plans and specifications for public buildings to be erected under the supervision of the Treasury Department, and providing for local supervision of their construction.
On motion of Mr. Bunting, of New York, the Sen-

ate joint resolution was passed authorizing the Committee on Labor to make an investigation of the slums Mr. Cutting, of California, one of the members of

the Committee on Milifia, moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill providing for a uniform system of National Guard throughout the country. He stated the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Lane), who was meeting of the committee, had declined to call a meeting of the committee, but that the majority of the committee had signed a notice for such call.

Mr. Lane, of Illinois, raised the point of order that Mr. Cutting did not act for the committee, as no instruction had been given him to do so. The Speaker sustained the point of order and the bill was ruled out. chairman of the committee, had declined to call a

A REPORT ON THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. Washington, July 18.-Colonel Ernst, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, in his annual reports to the Secretary of War, says that 613,175 persons have visited the top of the Washington Monument since it was opened to the public, October 9, 1888. Numerous acts of vandalism occurred during the year, the most flagrant being the removal of three of the four remaining silver letters from the Nevado stone. An unsuccessful attempt was made to remove the fourth. On June 27, 1892, the monu-ment was twice struck by lightning.

THE MIGARRAHAN CLAIM BILL PASSED.

Washington, July 18.-In the House tosmith. of Arizona, moved suspend the rules and pass the Senate bill submitting to the Court of Private Land Claims the title of William McGarrahan to the Rancho Panoche Grande, in California. This is one of the oldest claims pending before Congress. It has been before the National Legislature for more than a quarter of a century, and has always found earnest friends, as it has found determined enemies. The motion was agreed to-yeas 143; nays 46.

SECRETARY TRACY THANKS COLONEL FELLOWS. Washington, July 18.-Representative Fellows, of the Secretary of the Navy :

the Secretary of the Navy:

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the name of the Department, for your able and
patriotic advocacy of the policy of continuing the
reconstruction of the Navy. Your speech does honor
not only to yourself, but to your state.

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A BILL FOR A PACIFIC CABLE.

Washington, July 18.-Senator Morgan to-day in troduced in the Senate the bill introduced in the House some time ago granting to C. C. Moreno and his associates, the right to lay telegraph cables in the Pucific Ocean between the American and Asiatic coasts

ARGUING IN FAVOR OF GOOD ROADS.

Washington, July 18.-The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to-day heard arguments in favor of a bill looking to the appointment of a National high-way commission to devise means and methods to im-prove our roads. They were addressed by two memers of the bicycle league now in this city. f New York, and President Burnett, of the L. A. W. oth argued in favor of the bill.

TO CONSIDER CANADIAN RETALIATION. Washington, July 18.-The House Foreign Affairs

ommittee intends to take up the question of disrimination on the part of Canada, against American vessels passing through the Welland Canal. The Comnatice has secured permission to sit during the sessions of the House, and on Wednesday will hear a delegution of persons interested in the question. The mmittee will take as a basis of consideration of the stion the bill introduced by Representative Curtis. f New-York, providing that, with the view of securing reciprocal advantages for vessels of the United tates, the President, whenever he is satisfied that the passage through any canal or tock connected with the navigation of the St. Lawrence River, the great lakes or connecting waterways is prohibited or made burden some by the imposition of tolls, it shall be his duty to suspend the right of free passage through the St. NEW-YORK, N. Y.

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ADJOURNMENT IN SIGHT. APPROPRIATION BILLS NEARLY ALL PASSED-

RESCLUTION TO ADJOURN JULY 25. Washington, July 18 (Specias),-The General De ficiency Appropriation MII, the last of the great annual appropriations bills, passed the senate this afternoon and is now ready for final revision in a conference committee. The Fortifications bill was sent to conference to-day, and the Sundry Civil Mil will probably follow to-morrow, so that as soon as the conferrees on these three talls make their reports, the necessary money legislation of the ses-The Anti-Option and ton will all be finished. Revenue Marine bills are still pushing for con sideration in the Senate, but the friends of these two measures will have great difficulty in delaying an adjournment when the real pressure for a reces

begins to be felt. Tite House Ways and Means Committee agree to day to report a resolution fixing an adjournment for July 25, just a week hence. The resolution may not be acted upon for a day or two, and when it reaches the senate the day of adjournment may be changed to July 27 or 29. It seems pretty certain, nowever, that an adjournment will be reached some day next week.

THE WORLD'S FAIR APPROPRIATION. Washington, July 18 .- The House held an evening

ession to day to discuss the World's Fair provisions in the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. There were thirty members present. The press gallery was vacant, also to a great extent, every other gallery. Mr. Patterson, of Tennessee, spoke in opposition to

the Elections bill and made no reference to the Columbian Exposition. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, advocated the appropriation for the World's Fair on the condition that no intoxi-

ating liquors shall be sold on the grounds and that

the Fair shall not be opened on Sundays. Ontes, of Alabama, argued that Congress had no right to make the appropriation to aid the Columbian Exposition and made a constitutional argument

Messrs. Newberry, of Illinois, and W. A. Stone, of Pennsylvania, did not hesitate to vote for the appro-priation; the latter thought that the Sunday closing provision should prevail.

Messrs. Frosins, of Pennsylvania, and Babbitt, of Wisconsin, advocated the appropriation, but with a provise prohibiting figuer sales. Mr. McKeigan, of Nebraska, spoke in favor of the

free coinage of silver. Mr. Ray, of New-York, was in favor of the priation. He believed in keeping the Sabbath holy.

Mr. Butler, of lowe, was opposed to any appropriation for the World's Fair except such as was absolutely necessary for a Government exhibit. He was especially opposed, on constitutional grounds, to any provise which would close the Fair on Sanday, or would prevent the sale of liquors on the Fair grounds.

NO MORE TARIFF BILLS COMING. Washington, July 18.-The improbability of any additional tartif bills emerging from the Ways an Means Committee is increased by the fact that the Republican members of the committee are not dis posed to assist the Democrats, on the committee, to cure a quorum. Word was received by the Demo cratic members that the Republican memb not attend any sessions of the committee except for consideration of the adjournment resolution reported absent, and the effect of this refusal on the part of the Republican members makes it impossible for the committee to do anything. This refusal, if ditional tariff bills, will render impossible an adverse report on the Sub-Trensary bills, which the Allian members of the House are fighting to have report in some shape, and also on Mr. Daizell's resolution to toquiry with reference to losses sustained through State banks.

## MORE ELLIS ISLAND INQUIRY.

Washington, July 18 .- Although the Joint Commit tee on Immigration had concluded its investigation into the workings of the immigration laws and the expenditures at Ellis Island, the inquiry has been espened at the Instance of the Secretary of the reasury, who desires further testimony to be taken olonel Weber, Immigration Commissioner at New-York, put in a broad denial of some of the statements heretofore made by Edmuhd Stephenson, one of the New York State Immigration Commissioners, relative to the comparative cost of the National and the stat Immigration services, which statements were not faverable to the Governmental services.

Colonel Weber had not proceeded far before he aroused the Ire of Chairman Chandler by a remark tha no impropriety in his criticising Mr. Stephenson in the absence of the latter, inasmuch as he (Mr Weber) had not been permitted to be present when stephenson's statement had been received. The chair correct, for every hearing had by the committee had been public and open to everybody interested. Colonel Weber offered in evidence a long statement relative to the expenses of the Immigration Bureau at New-York, but this met with the opposition of Chairman Stump, of the House Committee, who de clared that by looking at the first page he saw that the employes at Castle Garden and at Ellis Island had the employer at Castle Garden and at Ellis Island had been confounded. There was much discussion over the question of admitting the statement, and the com-mittee finally adjourned, leaving the subject for de-cision at another meeting, when Colonel Weber will be heard further.

#### THE CASE OF THE OTERI. Washington, July 18.-Special Inspector Wicks, of

New Orleans, has made a report to the Treasury Department in regard to the case of the American steam ship Joseph Oted, ir., charged with having violated the neutrality laws to conveying arms to Celba, Honduras, during the recent troubles. It appears that the vessel cleared from New-Orleans June 15 for Celba with arms and ammunition consigned to General J. R. Munoz, without specifying that fact in her manifest, sed for said violation and paid by her owners. special Agent Wicks says that special attention will be devoted to vessels clearing for South American ports in order to detect or prevent any violation of the neutrality haws of the United States. He says there is no evidence that the Oteri or any vessel enor Honduras has violated the law. The offence com

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mitted by the Oteri, he says, was a violation of our

THE METRIC SYSTEM MUST BE USED. Washington, July 18.-Acting on information from the United States Consul-General at Paris, and the inited States Consul at Lyons, the Secretary of the Treasury has requested the Secretary of State to instruct United consular officers to refuse to certify in-voices of goods consigned to the United States on and after September 1, unless the merchandise is involced in accordance with the metric system. He says the use of the "aune" system of measurement now emstates facilitates frauds on the customs revenue, and that the use of the metric system would simplify commercial transactions and aid materially in getting an intelligent comparison of invoices and invoice

A REMEDY THAT DID NOT REMEDY.

HOW A LAW TO FINE CORPORATIONS WAS NICELY MADE OF NO EFFECT.

A serious accident occurred in the Park-ave. tunnel early in 1891, by which a train of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Rallway Company was wrecked. The cars were heated by stoves which see fire to the carriages, and the directors were prosecuted. The indictment was dismissed on the g the corporation was liable, not the individual directors. The only punishment to which a corporation is liable under the penal code is a fine of \$500. To try the case up to that point had already cost \$10,000. trict-Attorney Nicoll said he considered it rather bad arithmetic to try to do anything in such a case, and that some alterations in the law was absolutely needed. A fine of \$500 would be sport for any large corporation.

The section of the criminal code which applied to the case runs thus: teclared to be a misdemeanor, for which no other punishment is specially prescribed by this code, o by any other statutory provision in force at the time of the conviction and sentence, is punishable by imprison. ment in a penitentiary or county jail for not more than one year or by a fine of not more than \$500 or both." A corporation cannot be imprisoned. The only penalty therefore was the fine of \$500. The District-Attorney introduced in the Legislature a bill in which he added to the old section a new clause as follows: "In all cases where a corporation is convicted of an offence for the commission of which a natural person would be puntshable with imprisonment, such corporation is punishable by a fine of not more than \$5,000." In introducing the bill the District-Attorney made the following comments, in writing, to the Assembly:

"Under the existing laws, the extreme punishment which can be meted out to any corporation, no matter how fingrant its offence, is a fine of \$500. Where, by the act of which it is convicted, the corporation may be saving thousands upon thousands of dollars, it naturally follows that such a penalty carries with in the deterent force."

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The bill was passed on April 25 Soon afterward Mr. Nicoli discovered that between the words "punishable with imprisonment," and "such corporations," were inserted the words "as for a felony," Now a corporation cannot be charged with felony, and the bill was simply made of no effect. Who made the change is not known.

## TURNED OUT OF A HOSPITAL

Maria Cirtok, a Polish woman, about twenty-four ceres old, whose skin presented one mass of eruptions, appeared at the Barge Office yesterday on the way to F2li- Island. She said she had arrived in this country last March and, after working in Brooklyn for a time, she was turned out and found her way to a hospital, where she remained about three weeks. She was then given car fare and directed to the Barge Office. She could give no definite information about the name or location of the hospital where she had been. It is supposed that she is afflicted with measles, and she has been sent to the Ellis I hand Hospital.

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